

Business Notices.

AT WILLIAMS, STEVENS, WILLIAMS & CO.,

The Great Fall, "Nassau,"

Returned and on exhibition, commencing

Friday, September 27, 1858.

A fair specimen of the new painting, printed in

color, after the original, is now published.

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In order to give to all parties who have already

subscribers, a fair opportunity of seeing the

original painting, the following is the

original painting, by Mr. CHURCH, of

The Great Fall, "Nassau,"

How on exhibition, and from which the above fac-simile

is made. Also, the magnificent picture of

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HARRISON'S PATENT CHAMPION FIRE AND BURGLAR-PROOF SAFES, No. 231 Broadway, corner Murray-st., N.Y.

City Hall, New York.

New-York Daily Tribune.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1858.

No notice can be taken of anonymous communications. What

ever is intended for insertion must be accompanied by the

name and address of the writer—not necessarily for publica-

tion, but as a guarantee for its good faith.

Business letters for THE TRIBUNE Office should in all cases be

addressed to HORACE GREELEY & CO.

THE TRIBUNE MERCANTILE ADVERTISER.

We propose to issue on the 1st day of October

the second number of THE TRIBUNE

MERCANTILE ADVERTISER. It will be issued monthly

hereafter, and devoted exclusively to the interests

and uses of the Mercantile Public, on the fol-

lowing plan:

I. It will contain full reports of the Markets, with

such other Commercial and Money Intelligence as

shall be deemed of special interest to Merchants.

II. It will be sent without charge by mail, postage

paid, to 50,000 Country Merchants who buy goods

in New-York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, or Boston.

The names will be selected by Messrs. McKillop &

Wood from those recorded on the books of their Com-

mercial Agency, and they guarantee that not less than

50,000 shall be sent, this being the full number of

Country Merchants that they consider it desirable to

address.

III. The total expense will be defrayed by Mercan-

tile Advertising, for which One Dollar per line will be

charged. Those who require their advertisements to

be displayed will make special bargains therefor.

It is believed that no equal opportunity for ad-

dressing Country Merchants was ever offered in

the United States, even at double or treble the

cost of this. This sheet is intended for Merchants

alone, and will contain no other matter than such

as is adapted to their wants. We have every facility

for making a Mercantile Advertiser that will

deserve the approbation of Merchants, and we

respectfully invite their cooperation. Advertisements

received at THE TRIBUNE Office. If by

letter, address HORACE GREELEY & CO.,

New-York, Sept. 23, 1858. No. 154 Nassau-st.

The Republicans of this City and all others

friendly to the election of the State Ticket headed

EDWIN D. MORGAN are invited to attend a

Ratification Meeting at the Great Hall of the

Cooper Institute This Evening, at 7 o'clock.

Among the speakers whose presence is judged

essential are HENRY WILSON of Massachusetts, A. S. DIVEN

of Elmira, GEORGE FOLSOM of this City, and

others of equal eminence. We need say no more

to assure our readers that this meeting will

be worth attending, and, as it is desirable that the

Country should have some assurance of what the

City will do for her candidate for Governor, we

urge a prompt and general rally. Friends of Mor-

gan and the Ticket! the hall is an immense one and

the speaking will be good. Let the attendance be

equal to it!

Mr. French's (Repub.) majority for Congress in

the 11th District of Maine is 56. Monaghan Isle,

the last place to be heard from, gives him 6 major-

ity. All the rest of the District (one town unoffi-

cial) gives him 8,966 to 8,916 for Johnson.

Mr. Foster in the 11th District has 137 ma-

jority, in spite of the most scandalous frauds in

Aroostook. That county gave last year 1,001 Re-

publican to 1,238 Democratic votes, being the

largest vote it ever cast. In '56, it gave Fremont

837, Buchanan 795, Fillmore 8. It now returns

917 for Foster and 17,184 for Bradbury (Dem.)

though most of the townships show no material

change from last year. But Madawaska, which

last year gave 109 Repub. to 103 Dem. (which was

a full vote) is now reported six hundred majority

for Bradbury! Here is a clear, manifest, audacious

swindle of at least Five Hundred votes, and it was

paraded on a smaller scale at three or four other

places. Had not the Republicans of Hancock and

Washington increased their majorities of last year,

these frauds would have robbed them of the seat

in Congress.

The Senate will consist of 30 Republicans, 1

doubtful: The House of 100 Republicans, 48

Democrats, nearly.

By the arrival of the bark Arabian all doubt as

to the identity of the burning steamship seems to

be removed. The ill-fated vessel was undoubtedly

the new steamship Austria, Captain Heydtmann,

from Hamburg and Southampton. There were

about 550 people on board, many of them well-

known German residents of New-York. We are

morally certain, from all the facts, that these peo-

ple were taken off by some passing vessel, and we

may hear from them at any moment.

A correspondent in MAINE recently wrote us that

the late canvass in that State was conducted by

the Democratic leaders on the principle of making

themselves as nearly Republicans as possible. They

were in favor of the earliest possible Admission

of Kansas under any Constitution she might see fit

to present—they were hostile to the proposed re-

peal of the Fishing Bounties—they were in favor

of the increase of the Tariff so as to balance by

Receipts the National Expenditures—in short,

they professed a willingness to do whatever the

Republicans wanted done, and modestly com-

mended themselves as better qualified and calculated

for this work than their antagonists.

The canvass now proceeding in PENNSYLVANIA

presents similar aspects. You would hardly sus-

pect, from the givings out of the Democratic man-

agers, that there had ever been a Lecomptonite in

the State. Their candidates are all for Free

Kansas and for immediate Admission; and, as to a

Protective Tariff, they can out-talk and out-promise

the Republicans enormously. It is hard to realize

that these are the gentlemen who, so late as 1844,

shouted for "Polk, Dallas and the Tariff of '42,"

and put up Francis W. Hughes to argue by the

hour that Polk was a better Protectionist than

Clay! Thus they won the election; and thereupon

proceeded to destroy the Tariff of '42 by the cast-

ing vote of Dallas, on the recommendation and

with the official sanction of Polk, seven-eighths of

the Democrats in Congress voting Yes.

It must be a mistake that "A burnt child dreads

the fire," else this impudent swindle could not

so soon be repeated on the same ground. Yet to-

day the allies of the Cotton power and support-

ers of Buchanan in Pennsylvania are trying to

avert their doom by shouting for a Protective

Tariff! They pretend to be zealous Protectionists,

and the only men who combine the power with the

will to change the Tariff so as to set the wheels

and spindles of Manayunk and the mines, furnaces

and forges of the Schuylkill, Juniata and Allegheny

again into full activity. The Republicans cannot

keep up with these new converts in volubility of

Tariff profession. If words are to carry the day,

we stand no chance against the neophytes.

Mr. Buchanan's own County affords a fair spec-

imen of this deceitful game. THADDEUS STEVENS

is the People's candidate for Congress, and nobody

ever suspected him of being other than a stout Pro-

tectionist, combining eminent ability with the will

to advocate the policy so vital to Pennsylvania.

Against him the Democracy have pitted a Mr. Hop-

kins, a Buchanan Whig and an ironmaster, who has

publicly pledged himself to advocate such a Tariff

as will put every furnace in the State into blast

forthwith.

These are brave words. It is quite likely that

Mr. Hopkins means them, so far as he has any

meaning on the subject. But if he really is a Pro-

tectionist, and knows enough to put two ideas to-

gether, how comes he in the ranks of the avowed,

embittered enemies of Protection? Does he not

know that his election will be shouted over by

every cotton-broker as well as negro-trader from

Richmond to Galveston as a triumph of the

Free Traders? Must he not, if elected, vote for

the candidate of his party for Speaker? and is not

that candidate morally certain to be hostile to Pro-

tection, and to so constitute the Committees that

Protection can have no chance? In simple truth,

this cry for Protection by the desperate followers

of Buchanan in Pennsylvania is a fraud. It is

"Polk, Dallas and the Tariff of '42" over again.

A triumph of the Slave Democracy in the pending

election will be a triumph of Free Trade—none the

less effectual than a few of those concerned in it

are really Protectionists. A triumph in Pennsylv-

ania for the allies of Hammond, Boyce and Keitt

will be a practical Free Trade triumph, no matter

what the voters may intend. Let them beware in

time.

The City of Philadelphia, like most other mun-

icipal bodies, is the owner of many vacant lots of

ground within the limits of the Corporation. If

upon any one of them it should be announced that

a gold mine had been discovered, the public furor

would immediately overtop the effervescence of a

dozen cable celebrations. The bare announcement

would set the world of that correct city agog.

Those ubiquitous personifications of human tact

and insinuation, the reporters, would penetrate

into its